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THIS WEEK

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Earth Day events

The University will continue its week-long celebration of Earth Day's 40th birthday with more activities today and tomorrow.

All-day food specials are available at any dining location, including Free "Bearthday" cake from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bearcat Food Court. An Earth Day buffet will also be available from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the same location.

Tomorrow, an Earth Week Celebration BBQ will take place to wrap-up the week's events, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bell

Annual plant sale

The Horticulture Club will host its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Horticulture Complex.

Potential buyers can choose from plants including, tomatoes, peppers and house plants.

For more information, contact Travis Carmichael at s503611@nwmissouri. edu or the Club at hort@ nwmissouri.edu.

COMMUNITY

Umpire clinic

Maryville Parks and Recreation will be hosting a free Softball Umpire Clinic for anyone interested in working as an umpire for adult slow-pitch softball this

The clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Maryville Community Center. All softball umpires will be paid \$13 per game.

The clinic will introduce participants to the basics of umpiring mechanics, positioning and game rules.

For more information please contact Parks and Recreation at 660.562.2923.

BEARCATS

Friday

-Softball vs. Truman State, 3 p.m. in Kirksville, Mo. -Track and Field at the Simpson Invitational, 2 p.m. in Indianola, Iowa

Saturday

-Softball vs. Missouri Western, 1 p.m. in St. Joseph, -Baseball vs. Nebraska-

Omaha, 1 p.m. in Omaha, Neb -Men's and Women's Ten-

nis at the MIAA Championships in Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday

-Baseball vs. Nebraska-Omaha, 1 p.m. in Omaha,

SPOOFHOUNDS

Thursday

-Baseball at the Pony Express Tournament in St. Joseph. Mo.

-Boys' Tennis vs. Benton, 4:30 p.m. at Northwest Highrise Courts

Friday

-Boys' Golf at the Cameron Tournament, 9 a.m. in Cameron, Mo -Track and Field at the **Excelsior Springs Mineral** Water Classic, 3 p.m. in Excelsior Springs, Mo. -Girls' Soccer vs. William Chrisman in the North Kansas City Tournament, 6 p.m. in Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday

-Girls' Soccer at the North Kansas City Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

FALL SMOKING BAN



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RICHARD SOMMERFELD SMOKES a cigarette outside of Dietrich Hall on Monday afternoon. Some students feel that if the ordinance is enforced that students that smoke should have a designated area for smoking.

Proposed smoking ban not yet passed by Board of Regents

By Matthew Leimkuehler Chief Reporter

Striding from class to class, walking to the Union for dinner or riding a bike to the library, an aroma of nicotine can be slightly scented from underneath students' brows. The aroma leaks from the nose, lips and between the fingers of a select group of individuals who make the choice to smoke between the varied foliage and landscape around Northwest.

THE WELLNESS CENTER is promoting the smoking ordinance with signs and posters put up around campus.

The University Wellness Center is sponsoring a campus-wide smoking ordinance effective as of August 1, 2010.

"It's a public institution, paid for by our tax dollars," Michael Martin, senior and a smoker, said. "I feel like my hands are tied. They are enforcing a rule I don't agree with, I had nothing to do with choosing. It's an unfair law that they are enforcing. As pessimistic as this may be, this smoking ban

is only going to cause students to fight with each other."

Martin fears the ban will cause more harm than good between the students and staff.

"It's a thinly veiled bureaucratic system of red tape that makes the people that support this feel more comfortable," Martin said. "In all reality, people are going to smoke, just like people drink on campus, just like people smoke pot on campus. It's a devut for those who don't understand the reality of the situation; it's a comfort."

Beau Dooley, director of wellness at the Wellness Center, describes the ban as a new campus-wide policy that prohibits the use of all smoke-generating tobacco products in all Northwest owned and leased properties, as well as University vehicles.

"The rationale for

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INPUT SESSIONS

Environmental Services takes ideas for improvement

By Cassie Thomas Chief Reporter

Students were able to voice their opinions about various topics related to campus during input sessions held the past two weeks.

Four sessions were held on academics, facilities, student life and athletics.

Paul McGraw, Director of Environmental Services, and other members of the department will take information gathered from the facilities session Tuesday to discuss

and evaluate possible improvements to services directed by their department.

In his opening remarks at the session, McGraw said that he looks forward to hearing ideas that would surface, and for those ideas to be articulated and developed in the future.

Mark Galbraith, Construction Project Manager, facilitated the session and answered questions that arose from members of the faculty

See FACILITIES on A5



CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGER Mark Galbraith answers questions from faculty and staff about ways to improve environmental services during the facilities input session.

RETIRED FACULTY

Registrar reflects on career, life on campus

By Philip Gruenwald Chief Reporter

Linda Girard, Northwest's registrar, retires at the end of this year. Completing a 28-year service, Girard's term is the longest in Northwest registrar history. Girard reflects on the joys and challenges that accompany her position, and how Northwest has been a part of her life since her graduation here years ago.

Girard estimates that 35,000 students have graduated with her approval, although she admits that she does not remember all of their names. In retirement, as in work, Girard will continue to acknowledge Northwest as her home.

Girard's replacement was not announced as of press time, although a search committee is reportedly in place.

Northwest has changed significantly over the past 28 years. How have you been a part of that change?

A: I don't know that I've really been a part of it. Our business here is pretty standard, with enrollment, the grades, graduation - there's not a lot of change in that regard. As far as me being a part of it, I would say that I've embraced it. I've seen a lot of people come and go, and I think we are a wonderful school and I'm proud of it. As far as me, I just try to get people graduated. I spend a lot of time doing that-checking them out and of course once the final grades are in, see if they made it. Over the years I think I've helped some people achieve their goal.

Q: I know you talked about going to the plays and the football games. What other things are you going to miss about being at Northwest?

A: Oh, I think the daily interaction with the staff is something I really enjoyed, and other people in the building. I'll miss those relationships and those daily associations you have with people. I'm not a morning person, so I won't miss that. I'll do some traveling,

See GIRARD on A5

STUDENT SENATE



photo by lori frankenfield | photography editor

KATE SUNTKEN, JOE Barbosa, Quintin Templeton and Andrew Maddox are all smiles as Templeton initiated the new Student Senate Representatives. Suntken will serve as Secretary, Barbosa as Vice President, Templeton as President and Maddox as Treasurer for the 88th Student Senate.

Students elect new voice for campus

By Cassie Thomas Chief Reporter

The 88th Student Senate executive board and class representatives were announced at the final meeting of the 87th Student Senate Tuesday.

Junior Quentin Templeton will serve as President of Student Senate for the 2010-2011 school year. Each member of his ticket was elected to the position for which they ran. Others who will serve on the executive board are Joe Barbosa

as Vice President, Katie Suntken as Secretary and Andrew Maddox as Treasurer.

Templeton is looking forward to using the position of President of Student Senate to strengthen ties with the administration and ensure that the voice of the student body is heard.

"I certainly feel the president is an ambassador for the student body and is responsible for giving a voice to the students at this University," Templeton said. "I

really want to reach out to students as well as administrators. I hope to improve that relationship and keep the Senate moving - to push it so it doesn't become stag-

Templeton decided to run for president after serving on Senate for the past year as an on campus representative and student affairs chair. His decision to run for president was influenced by observations of previous

See **SENATE** on **A5**

BRETT WARE

Northwest teacher patents award-winning lure

By Philip Gruenwald Chief Reporter

Bubba's BBQ owner and Northwest Marketing and Management teacher Brett Ware is a man who wears many hats. His most recent business venture, Tightlines Lure Company, equips experimental ultra-violet light technology into a standard soft plastic lure to catch more fish faster. The young company and its industry-first UV Lures are reeling in nationwide attention from the fishing industry.

Recently, Tightlines piqued the interest of ESPN's Bassmaster. On the network's televised tournament Saturday, Tightlines products in the hands of professional fishermen took first and second place.

"The hottest thing we've got going is that we've sponsored three of the top 20 professional fishermen," Ware said. "Once they've tried it they're like, 'Hey, can I come on board?""

Tightlines first came onto the

market in January 2009, presenting its UV Lures. According to Ware, bass can see light waves at a lower frequency than humans can. By engineering dyes to reflect light below that wavelength threshold, 400 nanometers, the lures better imitate natural prey of the fish.

'It works about 4-7 times better than conventional products,"

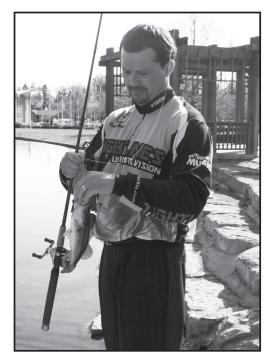
To prove his point, Ware caught a fish in his third cast into Colden Pond.

"And the deal is, it's not B.S.," Ware said. "See? It's real stuff. It really does work."

Tightlines currently holds a patent on the psychedelic coloring. The lures show one color in the sunlight, and another when shone with concentrated UV light. The effect is not unlike a black light on a white t-shirt.

"All the other companies on the market just build a color for natural light," Ware said.

Given the recent publicity, Tightline lures have hooked more



than just the fish. They were recently recognized as one of the best products for 2010 in the fishing industry. Bassmaster magazine listed the lures as "What's Hot for 2010" and were named

one of the top six new futuristic fishing lures out on the market today. And during Bassmaster's two-week tournament in Orlando, Fla., the lures were ranked as the top product overall.

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MARK HARGENS

New regent fills final board seat

Matthew Leimkuehler Chief Reporter

Mark Hargens has filled the missing chair to the Northwest Board of Regents pending Missouri State

Governor Jay Nixon appointed Hargens, of St. Joseph, to the board on Friday afternoon. Hargens is a 1970 graduate of Northwest with a degree in psychology. He was the first one in his family to attend post-secondary education.

"My dad was a product of the depression era as a teenager and only finished the 8th grade," Hargens said. "I know first hand, what going to an institution of higher education can do for a person and for their family in the future. I have great love for the chance I got to go (to Northwest)."

Hargens spent much of his working life in the St. Joseph School District working as associate superintendent of human resources until his retirement in 2006.

Hargens was motivated by a few of his fellow alumni to apply for the position, a position he is humble to receive and hopes to gain full approval from the state senate. Hargens also feels as though his experience in human resources will help his work with the board, and the decisions they will have to face.

"I'd like to believe that I have some expertise in the human resource area," Hargens said. "The personal part of the budget is often 80 percent a part of the budget. You really become aware of how you're going to make that all work together. I have a lot of experience in handling budget."

Board of Regents President Bill Loch welcomes Hargens to the board and is ready for work now that the final seat has been filled.

"I feel very positive now that we have a full board," Loch said. "We can move on and make some critical decisions that need to be made for the future

Hargens is looking forward to the collaborating with other regent members and is exuberant about the future of the University.

"I know we're going to go through a couple of tough years, but you know if you've been in the education business at any level over time you know it kind of flows and ebbs," Hargens said. "You have to position yourself so that you're actually better after that up and down cycle."

Hargens seat will be effective until Januarry

BRUSH

Students lend a helping hand to beautify residences in need

By Emily DeMarea Missourian Reporter

Beautifying Residences Using Student Help cleaned up the Maryville community last week with one thing on the group members' minds: giving back. BRUSH launched another clean up day on Saturday to help local community members with some of their housekeep-

Originating in 2004, BRUSH launched its first mission thanks

to first lady, Alita Hubbard.

This year, BRUSH was able to beautify four Maryville homes, one of which included the dream grant house. The various tasks that BRUSH partook in were: light construction, painting and

"The purpose of BRUSH is to help people who are unable to upkeep their homes," Amy Nally, University director of volunteer, service, learning and civic engagement, said. "And also to help those who are unable

to afford the upkeep of their homes."

The selection of residences to work with each year consists of a three-step process.

"The first thing we do is send out applications to different places in the community," Nally said. "We send them out to the Senior Center through Meals on Wheels, local newspapers and also churches in Maryville."

After receiving the completed applications, members of the BRUSH committee then review the applications and visit the different sites to see if reconstruction at those locations would be possible.

Last weekend, 220 University students, including volunteer Kat Donovan, dedicated an entire day to the BRUSH

"I got in knowing that I might have just spent an entire day dedicating myself to a project, but the work that we did will affect people's lives forever," Donovan said.

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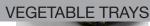












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State grant money helps bring new trails, camping to Mozingo Lake

ing to LeCerf, will go toward purchas-

ing a skid load and building a privy. With the trail project, Mozingo

Lake will add hiking trails on the west side of the Lake to a few already exist-

end result will bring for the commu-

done," LeCerf said. "So the clock is

also looking forward to what the new

the Maryville community appreciate

the new trails, but that people from

new camping site it will add interest

surrounding areas visit as well.

and bring more people."

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LeCerf is looking forward to getting to work on the trails and what the

"We have two years to get the job

The Director of Park Development at Mozingo David Middleton said he is

Middleton hopes that not only will

"People are always looking for trails," Middleton said. "And with the

ing on the east side.

trails will bring.

By Trey Williams Asst. News Editor

Mozingo Lake offers fishing, hunting, hiking, cabins, wildlife and a beautiful landscape. And now with a new federal grant, people will be able to get more out of the Mozingo Lake experience.

The Mozingo Lake Park and Recreational Trail Project, just east of Maryville, was granted \$99,000 by the Missouri government, according to the Associated Press.

City Manager Matt LeCerf said the Recreational Trails Program's main focus is to establish hiking trails, primitive camping sites and to help pay for the construction of a washroom facility.

"It's going to add an element (to Mozingo)," LeCerf said. "People are going to get outdoors and take advantage of the beauty Mozingo has

The \$99,000 in grant money, accord-

PANCAKES FOR THE POUND



PET LANE EMPLOYEE Misty Richmond sells items at the Nodway Humane Societys fundraising event Pancakes for Paws at the Nodaway County Senior Center. They served all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee for a small donation

'Father of American literature' brought to life for young students in Maryville

By Andrew Johnson Missourian Reporter

MARK TWAIN

This year marks a special time for one author once referred to as "the father of American literature." Mark Twain would turn 175 years old in August. 125 years ago, Twain's famous story, The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, was published. It has also been 100 years since the famous author passed away. George Frein, a living history presenter, recently brought

the story of Mark Twain alive to young students in Maryville.

Over 280 area students attended "Mark Twain's Relatives: Adam and Eve" held on Monday at Maryville First United Methodist Church. Frein walked students through the first half of the Tom Sawyer story, dressing and speaking from the perspective of author, Mark Twain. The students were encouraged to read the last half of the story if

they wished to know the conclusion. Students were then able to ask questions about the historic author or characters he wrote about. Frein then revealed himself and answered any further questions the students had for him.

"I think students learned a lot," said Owens Library Outreach Coordinator, Connie Ury. "Not only did they learn about the writings of Mark Twain, but also a lot about his life.'

The Mark Twain presentation was one of twelve stops on the two-week tour taking place across the state of Missouri. The Read MOre program puts on events like this each year, and aims to find a piece of literature that will be read across Missouri by libraries, schools, book clubs, avid readers or anyone else interested. The organization usually sends the selected books' author to tour the state, but this year was different since the author

is no longer living.

Owens Library partnered with several area organizations who applied to The Read MOre program in hopes of bringing Frein's presentation to Maryville. The library learned that they were accepted for the program in February, but by that time many of the University's large facilities were already reserved. The event was forced to move off campus to Maryville First United Methodist Church to accompany

the large student crowd.

This was the first year for any Read MOre program to reach Maryville, it is something that Owens Library hopes to bring back in the future.

"We are anxious to hear what the book will be next year and to be able to put an application in," Ury said.

The presentation has stops in St. Louis and Jefferson City before concluding a two-week tour next Thursday.

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OUR VIEW

Town hall meetings offer much for many people

This past week, Northwest has been conducting Town Hall meetings in order to receive input from every member of the campus and residents of Maryville. Four meetings were split between topics ranging from academics, facilities, student life and athletics. Although we cannot urge our readers to participate in these meetings since they have already taken place, we can tip our hats in this week's issue at the University for having these meetings.

Town Hall meetings are beneficial in many different aspects for several different groups of people. They allow people to become involved in the day-to-day affairs of an institution that has more influence in our lives than we would care admit. It allows people to come together to share concerns, approval or opinions on varying issues. These meetings allow people to not only be informed, but to influence policy as well in a far more direct manner

than before. It allows for more transparency and a louder voice for the people the University serves, from the student to the custodian to the community member who often attends functions on campus.

As students, we often only concern ourselves with what is best for us. While of course we should think to a degree with this sort of mentality (we are, after all, the ones a higher education is geared toward), there are several other factors that

come into play, factors we often do not care for or pay much attention to.

We do not really want to know about the issues professors face, or the opinions of the employee preparing our food on matters that really have little to do with us. As students, we probably have the loudest voice on this campus. But there are other issues from other people as well, and these Town Hall meetings allow for a greater diversity of opinions on issues that effect

everyone, not just students.

During these meetings, we can all come together for the greater good of our community. We can listen to the person next to us, and we can hear the different sides of issues that unfortunately are often left unsaid. Thoughtful arguments are presented from every angle, and our University officials can take more into consideration than ever before.

Whatever sort of governance is put into place, from your federal, state, city or

the university you attend, information is needed. For a government to function as it should, the people the government serves must be informed, and debate or discussion to some degree should be encouraged. We often shy away from conflict, but really healthy conflict like debate is the greatest way to make the necessary changes in order to secure the best possible future for whatever community a person identifies oneself with.

WHAT THE

The recent

Pew poll has been shedding light on an old and outdated phenomenon-citizens of the United States are angry, more critical and suspicious of the American government than ever before. Our government was built upon a solid foundation of mistrust. We have three separate, vet equal branches of the federal government that were meant to prevent one area of government from becoming too powerfulchecks and balances. However today's America is far different than what our forefathers founded. We expect more from our government. We demand that it take care of more issues, and in turn it extends its reach far more than ever before Perhaps we should look in the mirror when we are angry or suspicious of "Big

CARTOON



MY VIEW

Transparency, accountability needed in FCC policies

By Chris Edwards **Contributing Columnist**

Throughout April, we've seen headlines regarding our federal government. The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating a case against investment firm Goldman Sachs. Meanwhile, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is pushing hard for equitable lending standards. Some people from the Tea Party movement may lead you to believe agencies like the Internal Revenue Service and the Census Bureau are destroying our country or stealing our liberty with scary things like taxes and population statistics.

These federal agencies play an incredible role in government, crafting regulations and managing the administration of vital programs. However, we are ignoring the commission shaping our society the most. The Federal Communications Commission controls every aspect of communication including broadband access, media content and fair competition between providers. They have the power to set standards and impose regulations.

The president, subject to congressional approval, appoints FCC chairmen and commissioners. Unfortunately, these individuals

wield a tremendous amount of power—power that often isn't paired with accountability. FCC officers routinely introduce standards and practices that are politically charged reminders that our country needs mechanisms to keep corruption out of federal

We are all supposed to believe FCC chairpersons have no personal financial interest in FCCrelated business. That's hard to believe when most FCC chairpersons have backgrounds in broadcasting, telecommunication, mass media or global financial systems. These individuals have too many vested interests in the industries they control.

With that in mind, net neutrality becomes even more important. Net neutrality refers to a series of principles designed to protect the internet from manipulation by corporate or ideological interests. For example, net neutrality advocates often rally against tactics such as "throttling." This refers to any action that artificially adjusts the transfer of data from network to user.

Comcast, Suddenlink and Time Warner have been involved in bandwidth manipulation, and they all uniformly oppose the adoption of net neutrality laws or regulations. The FCC claims to support net neutrality, and they do require internet service providers to provide open access to file-sharing programs. However, this is the same agency that did not investigate the warrantless wiretapping performed by the Bush Administration, AT&T and Verizon back in 2006.

The FCC caters to the "big five"—AOL Time Warner, Disney, Bertlesmann, News Corporation and Viacom. The agency has granted exclusive contracts, supporting proprietary software and allowing local radio and television stations to be displaced by conglomerates. One can't help but fear the FCC will help those same corporations take on the Internet.

Some still see things like fiber optic technology and broadcast radio waves as novelties, but they control the underbelly of our global economics. Billions of dollars are exchanged every day, and commerce and trade are vital to our nation's long-term stability. All of these transactions are managed using complex broadband connections. With that being said, don't we want to keep our eyes open, demanding accountability from the men and women in charge?

MY VIEW

It's time to end violent acts of idiotic extremism

By Greg Miller **Contributing Columnist**

Every time we approach an anniversary, most of us don't just think back to a specific day, but our innocence before that day

It happens every year on September 11. When the anniversary comes, we find ourselves thinking of that day. I remember seeing billows of smoke on the television as I was carrying my trombone and backpack to the bus stop. My mom was putting the dishes away after breakfast when she stood there speechless. I grew up a lot that day; many of us did. It was the first time I saw what an extremist ideology could do in the real world outside of the movies.

In 1995, I remember seeing the destruction to the Murrah Federal Building, the pictures of babies burned and family and friends devastated at the destruction and loss of life. I never understood how one person could do so much damage. I still

The images to this day are chilling. The videos of news coverage are still haunting and enough to take us through the pain of that day again.

So often, we hear how one person has the ability to change the world for the good. What we try not to dwell on is one person can also devastate an entire country.

Fast-forward to today,

a time when terrorism is a word uttered every day on television stations. Stories of human compassion have been replaced with tales of hysteria: how more restrictions on guns mean less civil liberties, how some will fight to the end to get their country back and how April 15 was going to be the "next D-Day," which thankfully never happened.

Had this been limited to blog chatter, I wouldn't worry. Crazy people will say anything when they don't have to put their name on it.

But what is up with this hatred? It started before President Barack Obama was elected, and it keeps going. The problems these people have blamed the president for were egged on by presidents for the last thirty years. Are they sore losers? Racist? Misinformed?

It's difficult to have a conversation without hysteria setting in, and what's worse is it keeps growing.

This leads to the fear we've heard from pundits for the last several weeks. While death threats toward elected representatives are nothing new, it doesn't make them right. As we look back this week at a horrible time in history, maybe now is the time to end the idiocy.

Speak out against the government and let your voice be heard, but stop it with the hysteria. This country has seen enough extremism.

CAMPUSTALK

Brother".

What do you think should change about your government?



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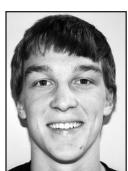
"That when they are making huge decisions that affect us, they should try listening to what the people think about and what both parties have to say. The American people have a voice, and we want to be heard."

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FACILITIES:

Small fixes proposed to avoid major renovations

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and students who were in attendance.

These sessions brought out suggestions that had not been brought up by the environmental services

"They bring out ideas we hadn't thought of," Galbraith said. "One suggestion a student gave to me was about lighting fixtures in Roberta. Roberta is in good condition and we're not looking at renovating it, but putting a small amount of money into improving lights may extend the time between now and when we need to renovate."

The suggestions that were gathered during this session will be pulled together and recurring ideas will be looked at further.

"We'll put these ideas into a larger scope plan. We'll implement them and see what works and what doesn't. We'll see what we can and can't do," Galbraith

The slogan developed for this session was, "We want to work smarter, not harder."

Any suggestions regarding facilities can be sent to McGraw or Galbraith via e-mail, phone call or even face-to-face conversation. Suggestions may also be sent to Andy Bruckner, John Redden and Lezlee Johnson.

SMOKING: Students, faculty discuss pros, cons of proposed smoking ban

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implementing this was to protect all Northwest students, faculty, staff and visitors from the harmful effects of secondhand cigarette smoke," Dooley said. "There are absolutely no safe exposures to secondhand smoke, rather outdoor or indoor. As a policy, we don't want smoking on campus."

Posters, buttons and flyers have been spotted around campus in support of the ordinance, some of which have sparked a flame of controversy among students who smoke.

"The poster is completely deceiving, it's propaganda, at the very least," Martin said, who works in the office that printed the posters and declined to do work related to the advertisement for what he considered were ethical reasons. "It's basing the whole principal on a lie; the campaign makes it appear that everyone smokes. Smokers are a minority, there's not very many of us. The thing it's promoting is segregation between students, which is ridiculous. It's singling people out and empowering the non-smokers to be prejudiced."

Junior Tyler Brinkley took personal offense to the post-

"It's almost degrading to people who smoke," Brinkley

When being raised aware of the fact that the posters have offended students, Dooley shows remorse.

"It's a strategy used for promoting tobacco prevention," Dooley said. "The intent is to correct misperception. About 80 percent of our student body doesn't smoke at all. The intention was to show that everyone isn't a smoker.'

Board of Regents President Bill Loch claims the ban is only now being put on the agenda for the May 14 regents meeting, and that a topic such as the ban is not policy until it is approved by the board.

"It's more a personal right," Loch said. "It's not enforced."

On the topic of enforcement, Judy Frueh, nurse practitioner at the wellness center, hopes the Northwest family

will unite to prevent smoking from occurring on campus.

"Right now, we aren't looking at any kind of punishment," Frueh said. "The regular citizen is going to help enforce the policy."

There will be alternatives offered by the Wellness Center to help students quit smoking, if they choose to seek assistance.

"For those who are interested in quitting smoking, we're offering tobacco sensation resources," Dooley said. "What I've been doing most of is working with students one-on-one doing consultations and continuing work with them."

The Wellness Center will also offer nicotine packets while in supply to help students recover and quit smok-

However, there are students who are choosing not to quit, including Martin, who will not give in to the helping hand the Wellness Center is laying out.

"To be quite honest, and the consequences be damned, this isn't going to affect my day-to-day life," Martin said. "I'm not going to stop smok-

Both Martin and Brinkley agreed that if the ban was made University policy, there should be designated smoking areas for smokers who need to smoke while on campus.

"Supplying help at the Wellness Center is fine, but students should have more rights," Brinkley said.

GIRARD: Retiree gives advice to successor

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but I don't want to move to some place – I want to stay here and be involved in the activities and events on campus because I do enjoy them. Sometimes in the past I haven't been able to do all the things I'd like to do because there's just so much, so this will give me more opportunity to do the lectures and just the variety of things that are offered by the institution. So it will be fun.

Q: Sounds like you're looking forward to retire-

A: I really am. Everybody has always told me that you'll know when you're ready, and I think they're right. I'll miss things, but that will go away soon I think. I'll have other things to kill my time and do things that are enjoyable to me, just without having the pressure of a 12-month job.

Q: Is there any advice or learned on-the-job wisdom you would have for your usurper, or just in general for Northwest?

A: I don't think there's anything you could probably report. I think it's valuable to make some associations with faculty and coworkers. But advice? Oh, try to look forward and improve procedures, because we do what the faculty has told us to do. There are quite a lot of policies that we follow last day to withdraw, last day to drop and all that. We take a lot of heat for that, because students get angry with us. So you kind of have to have some broad shoulders, because we are just following the policies that are set by the faculty, and that has to be understood

We have to say no sometimes when we really don't want to, but we have to. So whoever takes over, if they aren't that experienced with registraring, it's a whole different ball game than some place where you can make individual decisions, in the sense that there are policies to be followed. It's been a long road and a long haul but I'm ready for it, and I think I'm ready to go.

SENATE: Incoming class looks forward to representing students

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Student Senate presidents. Templeton also looks forward to listening to students and hearing their opinions.

"I saw all the great things that President Erin Holm has done in the past year, and President Abby Freeman before her," Templeton said. "I am really excited to get more feedback on the direction that students want to go."

As outgoing senior class president, Audrey Faltin was the elections commission chair. Faltin was involved with the election process from collecting applications to run to receiving the final vote totals and announcing election results.

Faltin served on Student Senate for three years and served as senior class president this semester as well as serving in multiple other positions. She values the time that she put into Senate and has learned many things that will help her after graduation.

"It's taught me how to be a leader, how to go out and serve the people I represent, and how to do this accurately and responsibly. How to work as a team to accomplish a goal, responsibility and time management," Faltin said. "Student Senate has made my college career as good as it has

Representatives for each class were also announced at the meeting.

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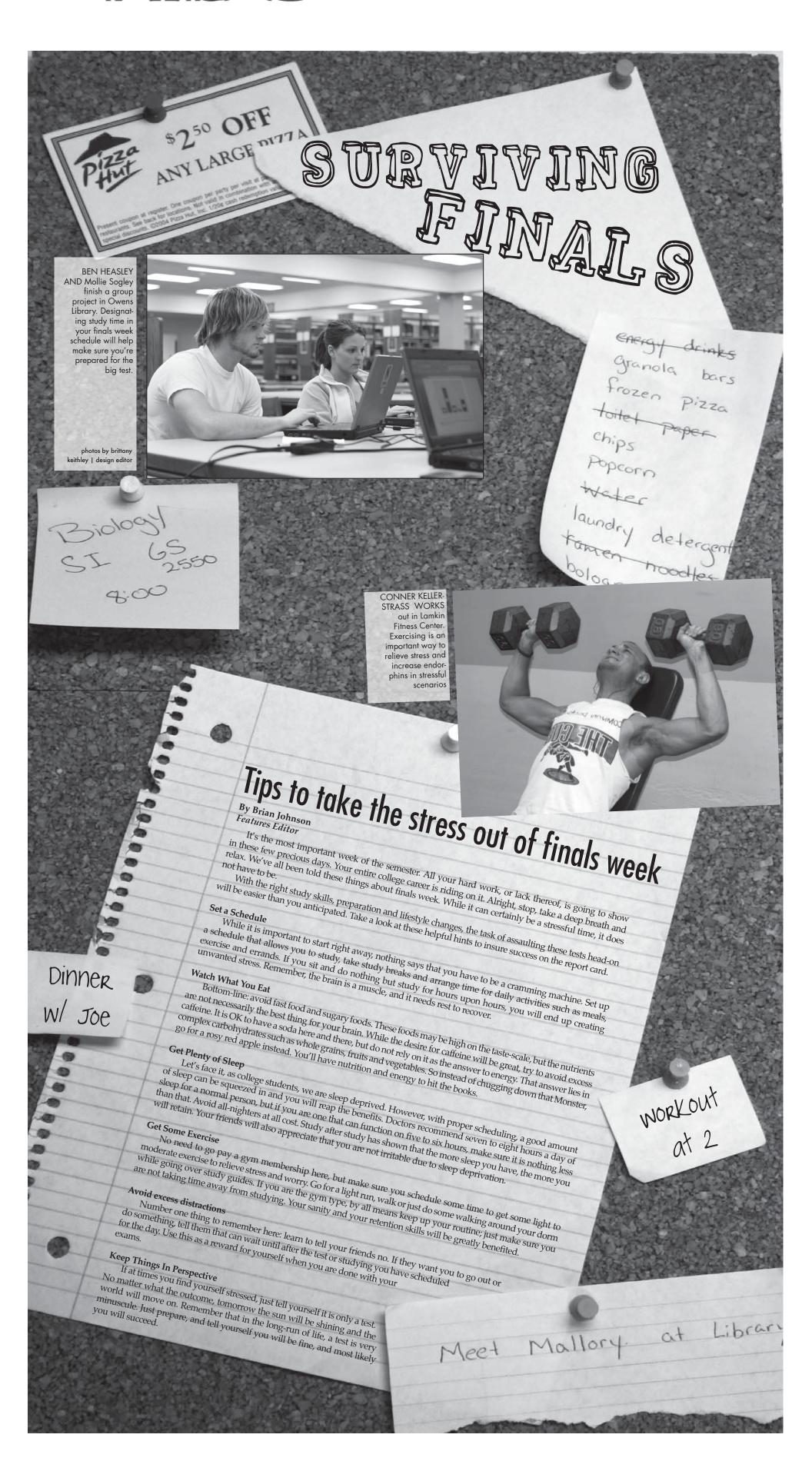
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Top 2 picks

By A.J. Martin Missourian Reporter

Coming to theaters: The action movie "Losers", is set to hit theaters Friday. This movie was inspired by the DC comic released in the 1970s. However, the movie will have a different plot than that of the comics

Based on the previews, this looks to be one of the better action movies that will be released this year. "Grey's Anatomy" star Jeffery Dean Morgan and Zoe Saldana, "Avatar" and "Star Trek," seem to be the star and costar of the production.

One thing is for certain, those who enjoy shoot-emups, you may want to check this one out.

Get on the sticks: With the 2010 FIFA World Cup just around the corner in June, video game giant EA Sports will be releasing the "FIFA World Cup" video game on April, 27.

"FIFA World Cup" will be released on both the Xbox 360 and Sony Playstation 3 consoles. Players will be able to choose from over 199 different countries who competed in the World Cup Qualifying tournament.

The game will also offer a different control system for those who are new to the soccer genre, making it easier for those people to play the game. It will also offer the regular controls for you hardcore soccer hooligans.

Game modes will include the user being able to lead a nation through the qualifying rounds and eventually to the World Cup in South Africa. Players will also be able to create a player, or import a previous created player from FIFA '10 and try to become the team captain of your nation and lead them to a World Cup title.

Although soccer popularity is on the rise in the United States, it is highly unlikely the U.S. will win the World Cup. However, in this game, the destiny of your country will be in your hands.

Your Man tells campus to smoke it

It's finally that time of year again, when ladies' shorts get shorter by the minute, and local landlords hold onto security deposits tighter than Gollum grips his "pre-

More importantly, it's time for Your Man's final rant of the year. This week, in honor of those loyal readers who aren't graduating and embarking on a rewarding career at Wal-Mart, I'll turn my gaze toward next year.

Beginning next fall, smoking will be banned everywhere on campus. Inside buildings. Outside of buildings. On rooftops.

No smoking anywhere. Smoking on campus will be the new drinking on campus. Oh, wait...that's sort of allowed now.

What's the real purpose of all this? The average nonsmoker on campus couldn't possibly inhale more than a few puffs worth of secondhand smoke per year.

Smokers are already required to walk at least twenty feet from a door when they want to light up (they don't do it, but technically, they're required to). When Northwest goes fully smoke-



free, they'll have to walk all the way off campus every time they need a fix.

Have you ever seen a smoker try to exercise? A smoker walking a quarter of a mile to get off campus is like a fish trying to flop across land from one pond to another—it isn't pretty, and chances are, it'll end in death.

No, this is purely aimed at convincing young people to quit doing the only thing that's ever made young people cool and sexy. It's part of the administration's ongoing effort to turn Northwest into a never-ending episode of "Leave It to Beaver."

What's next? No fried foods? No caffeine? No sex? Where do you draw the line on policing our vices?

Rather than banning cancer sticks, why not build a new smoking structure in the center of campus? It could be all glass, like one of those smoking rooms you see in airports.

Better yet, there could be a vent on top with a built-in turbine. As the hot smoke rises, it could turn the turbine and power a few campus buildings.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

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'Date Night' not just another date movie; big laughs

By Erin Colasacco Missourian Reporter

When I first saw the previews for "Date Night" starring comedic knockouts Tina Fey and Steve Carrell, I anticipated a funny movie with great chemistry between characters. However, I also expected an absolutely unbelievable and ridiculous plotline that would make the movie hard for me to enjoy. I was pleasantly surprised.

Fey and Carrell represent the typical nine-tofive employees and exasperated parents who just really need a night out on the town to rekindle their romance. From the beginning, it looks like it will be a nice romantic comedy.

This all changes when the couple poses as another couple who did not show up for their reservations at a ritzy Manhattan restaurant. They are excited about their good fortune until everything goes awry. Fey and Carrell find themselves in over their heads when they are mistaken for a couple with strong ties to the mob. Hilarity and chase

scenes ensue.

My favorite part of the movie was definitely the chemistry that existed between Fey and Carrell who are natural comedians. Despite a plot that was difficult to believe at times, the actors remained sincere in their delivery of confusion mixed with funny lines. In fact, all of the characters, including Mila Kunis, James Franco and Mark Wahlberg, are large contributors to making the movie seem realistic and adding even more laughs.

Fey and Carrell's big-

gest strength is acting as realistic as possible with their reactions to the ridiculous situations they find themselves in. The characters' pure reactions are easy to identify with and are the biggest contributing factor to making the storyline seem somewhat believable. Though a little crazy at times, the plot does follow a logical sequence. The events that conspire are built from each other, each occurring in reaction to something else. This helps the plot to seem a little bit more believable.

I would recommend this movie to anyone who is interested in a lighthearted comedy with a lot of the humor that Fey and Carrell are known for in their independent movies. As a big fan of both actors, I thoroughly enjoyed this movie. There were a few moments where the plot interfered with my enjoyment of the movie, but not nearly as much as I had anticipated. All in all, the movie left me wanting to see the two leads star

opposite each other again

as soon as possible.

COLUMN

Athletes need to realize they are role models and get their act together

By Jason Lawrence Sports Editor

"I am not a role model." Boy did Charles Barkley ever get it wrong.

He was wrong then and he's even more wrong now. Athletes are role models, whether they like it or not.

Right now, I would be ashamed to be an athlete. From Tiger Woods to half the roster of the Pittsburgh Steelers, pro athletes just aren't hacking it.

Tiger has been ripped apart by everyone, from his peers to wives, all over the world. His apology was broadcast live on ESPN. For crying-out-loud, let the man hide in the shadows and deal with his shame in private.

He made a mistake, everyone does. But because he's a pro golfer it's a bigger deal.

It's the media's fault that athletes are considered role models, but it is the responsibility of those athletes to set an example for their children at the very least, if not all kids that aspire to be a professional one day.

Ben Roethlisberger and Santonio Holmes are great players on the field and have won a Super Bowl together. They've been on the biggest stage sports has to offer. Of all people, they should understand that they are role mod-

Roethlisberger is the exact opposite, he probably has kids with seven or eight women that he's allegedly sexually assaulted over the last few

Holmes has been in trouble with the law more often than any other receiver not named Brandon Marshall. Both got shipped off this offseason for draft picks because A) they didn't represent their franchises well and B) let's face it, they're bad role models.

Maybe we should put more parents playing sports with their kids on "Sports Center," or try and hide some of the negligence these pro athletes show on what seems like an hourly basis.

Sure, it's unfair to consider athletes as role models, but television and movie stars get the same treatment. They're in the spotlight, so they need to realize that the eyes of this nation, along with several others, are upon them.

The media and athletes need to get their act together. Let people be people, don't put every move Tiger makes on TV, let him slide under the radar once in a while.

But at the same time, athletes have a responsibility to understand that eves are on them every time they take the field, court or course.

Maybe Sir Charles should start thinking about doing a remake of that commercial.

Here's a tagline: "I'm not a good enough person to be a role model."

SPORTS STAFF DRAFT PICKS

Brian "The Bulldog's" picks Prediction record (5-15) **NFL Draft**

No. 1 Pick -- The Big Suh

The only thing Sam Bradford has to be thankful for about his senior season is that he wasn't healthy enough to line up against Ndamukong Suh. Although, I am sure he enjoyed sitting at home and watching his dear friend Colt McCoy get tossed around by the AP defensive player of the year. He is plain and simply the most talented player in the draft. He with out a doubt can step into the NFL and make a difference right now. I know the Rams may be in need of a quarterback, but I really feel like who ever ends up making the first pick of the draft will really regret not taking the big man from Nebraska, while they have the opportunity.

NFL Draft

No. 5 Pick -- Eric Berry I'll stick with Berry, but my sources tell me he won't be going to the Chiefs. Watch for my Eagles to trade up and go after a need at the safety position.

Jason's Picks Prediction record (11-9) **NFL Draft**

No. 1 Pick -- Anybody but Bradford I'm so tired of hearing about Sam Bradford and how he's put on weight and blah, blah, blah. Last year, he would have been the No. 1 pick, but he's the fifth best prospect in this draft. I wouldn't want my team to waste a pick on a player that had as bad of a season as Bradford did after winning the Heisman the year before and electing to go back to school. Yes, I know he got hurt, but that's the chance you take when you pass on being the No. 1 pick in a weaker class than this year, plus he'll lose money because of the economy. Failure.

NFL Draft

No. 5 Pick -- Eric Berry He's the best player in the draft, the Chiefs would be stupid not to take him if he falls to them. Someone could still take him, or Kansas City could trade away the pick, nothing about what Kansas City general managers do shocks me anymore. If they have any sense, they'll take Berry.

Tony's Picks Prediction record (8-12) **NFL Draft**

No. 1 Pick -- Sam Bradford

A franchise can only go so long without addressing a glaring need. For the past few seasons, Marc Bulger has continued to decline. St. Louis' record has been absolutely dismal and embarrassing. In my opinion, Clausen is the best quarterback on the board. However, Bradford is the most ready in terms of taking the helm of a struggling franchise. He was the man who stepped in at the 'gun, turning the Sooners around from an embarrassing situation in dealing with former Sooner, Rhett Bomar.

NFL Draft

No. 5 Pick -- Trade to San Francisco The No. 5 pick holds a lot of value, just not for the Chiefs. Personnel wise, the needs Kansas City must fill just doesn't fit in the five-slot. The 49ers have entered talks about trading both first-round picks to the Chiefs, in a package of picks. The Chiefs can use the swapped picks to address needs at safety, defensive line or linebacker. This trade fits Pioli's philosophy and benefits the Chiefs the most.

Kevin's Picks Prediction record (5-6) **NFL Draft**

No. 1 Pick -- Sam Bradford

Bradford spent the last season on the sideline with a shoulder injury, but he is still the best pick for St. Louis to kick off the draft. The Rams cut their No. 1 quarterback this off-season and plan to put all of their eggs into the Sam Bradford basket. He had a great showing at his pro day and should be pretty solid for the Rams. I can't decide if he is going to be the franchise quarterback that the Rams desperately need, but he is going to be solid.

NFL Draft No. 5 Pick -- Eric Berry

The Chiefs need all the help they can get, especially on the defensive side of the ball. In a perfect world, Suh would still be available at the fifth pick, but he is going to be taken either two or three. If the Chiefs hope to get out of the gutter, they are going to need Eric Berry to help quarterback their defense. He had a great showing at UT and will be great in the NFL.

Seth's Picks Prediction record (0-0) **NFL Draft**

No. 1 Pick -- Sam Bradford

I'm not really sure if anyone is seriously anticipating the Rams to pass on Bradford. They've passed on quarterbacks Matt Ryan and Matthew Stafford, both of whom look to have long careers in the NFL. I know the talk of how they've never taken a QB in the first round, but that streak ends now. He is the best OB in the draft, and in my humble opinion more talented than last year's number one pick Stafford.

NFL Draft

No. 5 Pick -- Anyone but Bulaga This guy has Robert Gallery 2 written

all over him. He's fallen from one of the top tackles in this class, to one of the most overrated. If he projects as a right tackle, then he doesn't belong on the Chiefs' roster. They are too needy a team to not take a stud player with their Top-5 pick. The Chiefs better start looking for a trade partner, hope the player they want falls to them or decide if a safety is the right move.

SPOOFHOUNDS

GOLF RESULTS

The Spoofhounds hosted 11 teams at the Maryville Invitational at Mozingo. The format for this tournament was unique. Each team brings 6 individuals that keep individual scores as well as best-ball scores. The medals are awarded to the top 10 individuals and the team score is determined by a combination of the two lowest best-ball scores.

Maryville fared well in the medal department, capturing five of the 10 medals, even though the first-place medal eluded the 'Hounds. Mitch Carver from Bishop LeBlond shot a low score of 70 to take the first-place medal.

Maryville's Matt Downing and Trevor Shell shot 76s and placed second and third. Tanner Reames came in fifth with a score of 79. Tyler Coverdell and Spencer Barr tied with scores of 81 for seventh and eighth places. Trey Maughan just missed by coming in 11th with an 84.

The Spoofhounds did win the tournament with a team score of 142, just edging out Bishop LeB-

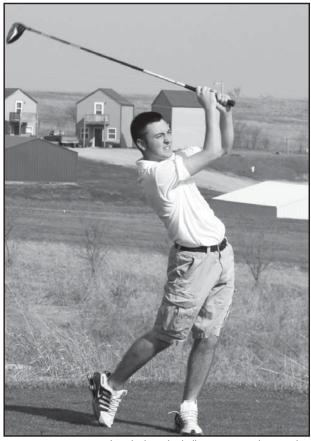


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TANNER REAMES WATCHES his drive sail down the third hole fairway during their duel against Lafayette two weeks ago at Mozingo Golf Course. He took fifth place with a score of 79 in the Maryville Invitational on Monday against 11 teams.

lond who shot 145. The on Friday and then the 'Hounds travel to the Cameron Tournament

Chillicothe Tournament on Monday.

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TENNIS RESULTS

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- Drake & Kanke

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GIRLS' SOCCER



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FRESHMAN ALYSSA STIENS and senior Malorie Barnett fight for the ball in their 10-0 victory over Chillicothe Tuesday night. Stiens recorded a hat trick while Barnett added two goals.

Spoofhounds dismantle Hornets

By Tony Botts Comm. Sports Editor

The Maryville girls' soccer team struck quick and often Tuesday night against conference foe Chillicothe.

In fact, freshman forward Alyssa Stiens netted the first of her three goals before fans could settle into their seats, only 29 seconds into the game.

On the night, six different 'Hounds found the back of the net, forcing Chillicothe to make a goalie switch at halftime.

Stiens quickly picked up her second goal of the contest nearly halfway through the first half.

Sophomore forward Samantha Keller scored the 'Hounds next two goals, the second of her two goals coming only 70 seconds after her

With just over five minutes

left in the half, Stiens struck again for her third and final goal of the day.

"I thought I did good," Stiens said. "But, I couldn't have done it without the midfielders and defenders."

Junior forward Amy Van de Ven added to the scoring with less than three-and-a-half minutes to go in the half, capping off a six-goal half.

With a new goalie between the pipes to begin the second half, senior forward Malorie Barnett took the liberty of introducing her to the scoring parade. Barnett added two goals of her own before 10 minutes could tick away.

Once the game was secured, Oludaja began playing the younger 'Hounds. Unfortunately for Chillicothe, the scoring had become contagious, as two more goals found their way past the visiting goalie. Freshman forward Naima Msechu and sophomore defender Haley Cronk each added a goal, ending the game with 6:28 left on the clock, 10-0.

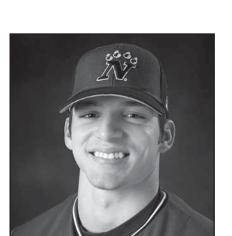
"They (the girls) did really well," Oludaja said. "We actually talked to them in our practice session, yesterday, in terms of what we wanted them to do and they listened, which is a good thing to see happen. Also, I talked to them about the importance of every game. We know what Chillicothe did to us last year when they came here rolling; scoring in the first five minutes. They scared us. So, we had to be ready for them. It was very encouraging that just within in the first minute, less than a minute, we set it to them."

The 'Hounds now prepare for the North Kansas City Tournament that begins 6 p.m. Friday against William Chrisman.

NORTHWEST

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Kreed Kurtz



Senior catcher Kreed Kurtz sparked the Bearcats in the first day of double headers against Pitt State last weekend, 6-1 and 5-4 wins. In game one, he hit a three-run, pinch-hit home run in the seventh. In game two, he drove in the game-tying run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Erin Leslie



Senior second baseman Erin Leslie moved into second place on Northwest's all-time hit list. She moved into a tie after the first day of the MIAA North Crossover Tournament. She took over second on day two by collecting five hits, giving her a career total of 197.

Anthony **Groumoutis**



Senior Anthony Groumoutis won his No.1 singles match 8-0 over Lafayette's Zach McMillian. He then teamed up with his brother Nick, who also won his singles match 8-0, to win the No. 1 doubles match 8-0. The Spoofhounds won 8-1 and improved their overall record to 6-1.

Alyssa Stiens



Freshman forward Alyssa Stiens recorded a hat trick in Maryville's 10-0 win over Chillicothe on Tuesday. Stiens scored the first goal of the game, just 29 seconds into it. She then scored the second goal a few minutes later. Her third goal made the score 5-0.

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BASEBALL

Bearcats use non-conference games to rest injured players

By Kevin Birdsell Missourian Photographer

The Bearcats traveled to Pittsburg, Kan., over the weekend for two days of big conference play.

The 'Cats went into the weekend behind Pitt State in the conference standings.

The Gorillas were swept by the 'Cats in the double header on Saturday.

Junior Chris Green was on the mound for Northwest in the first game and had a solid outing, pitching six innings, only allowing three hits and no runs,.

Junior Jayson Huett came on for relief in the seventh to close out the game, allowing a hit and a run.

Green got the win and moved to 7-3 on the sea-

Northwest got out early with a run in each of the first two innings and sealed the win with four runs in the seventh.

Three of those four runs came from a three-run home run by senior Kreed Kurtz.

The second game wasn't as easy of a trip for the 'Cats, having to mount a comeback.

Northwest put up one



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SENIOR CATCHER KREED Kurtz swings at a pitch from a Nebraska-Kearney pitcher. Kurtz went 1-for-3 in the 11-2 non-conference loss on Tuesday afternoon at Bearcat Field.

run in the second and was blanked the next two innings, in which Pitt State put up four runs.

The 'Cats were able to put up a single run in the each of the sixth and the seventh, then two more in the eighth to solidify the

Junior Kenny Brengle pitched three and twothirds innings, allowing three runs.

Huett came on in the fourth inning and only gave up one run the rest of the

After the first day of a double header filled weekend, the Bearcats improved to 13-15 in conference play. Northwest split the two

games on Sunday. Northwest jumped out of the gates in game one

with a lead-off home run by senior Nick Pfeiffer, his first of the season.

Senior Matt Stice added another home run to help the 'Cats to a game one victory, his team leading fifth.

Junior Jeremy Tate got the win on the mound, improving to 4-3 on the season, pitching four and one-thirds innings.

Huett successfully came

on for relief for the third time during the weekend.

Northwest slipped up in the second game, losing

Pitt State got solo home runs in the fourth and fifth innings, which were enough to get the win.

Senior Brandon Kirsch got Northwest's lone run in the seventh inning with a solo home run, his fifth of the season.

pitched four innings for Northwest, giving up six hits and two runs, getting RS-Fr.Chase Anderson

Junior Eric Mitchell

and Huett came on for five innings of scoreless relief.

After the weekend, the Bearcats fell to 14-16 in conference play and 16-27

Northwest returned home for a non-conference game against Nebraska-Kearney.

The 'Cats fell behind early and never recovered, losing 11-2.

"This was a non-conference, that we would have obviously like to win," head coach Darin Loe said. "But we got an opportunity to rest some of our guys that were dinged up."

The 'Cats gave up three runs in both the second and fourth innings, then five runs in the sixth inning.

Northwest scored single runs in the third and fifth innings, with Pfeiffer crossing the plate twice.

Eight different pitchers were used in the loss.

"We got to see some different guys in the line up," Loe said. "We saw some goods and some bads, but the bottom line is that we had an opportunity to continue playing and that's the key for us right now."

With only eight games left in the season, the 'Cats look to capitalize on their opportunities.

"Right now we control our own destiny," Loe said. 'We've got four big games this weekend at Nebraska-Omaha. Up until today we've been playing good baseball and I expect to do that again Saturday."

Entering this weekends' games, the 'Cats are 16-28.

Northwest travels to Omaha this weekend to play the Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks, with the double header starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

SOFTBALL

Senior etches name in record books

By Brian Bosiljevac **University Sports Editor**

Senior Erin Leslie moved up the record books as the Bearcats lost both games the final day of the MIAA North Crossover Tournament.

The 'Cats hosted the tournament and finished with a 2-2 record after picking up wins against Central Missouri and Missouri Southern on the opening day of the tournament.

Leslie saved the game for the 'Cats against Missouri Southern with a tworun homer during the sixth inning. Leslie's two RBIs accounted for the third and fourth runs of the inning. The productive sixth inning helped the 'Cats overcome a one run

In the second game of the day it took late inning heroics from freshman Hailee Hendricks to come back from another one run deficit. Hendricks brought in two of three runs during the fifth inning against Central Missouri to secure the 'Cats' fourth straight home victory.



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FRESHMAN SHORT STOP Nicole Povero slides into second base on a steal attempt. Povero went one-for-three at the plate and scored a run in a 4-3 victory over Missouri Southern.

the day and recorded her 17th career home run.

During day two of the tournament, the 'Cats came away empty handed in games against Pittsburg State and Emporia State.

Four errors led to seven unearned runs in the 10-4 loss to Pittsburg State.

Leslie went 3-for-4 against the Gorillas, including a two-run homer. Her first hit of the game moved Leslie into second place in the Bearcat record books

The tournament ended leaving Leslie with 197

is the program's all-time leader with 237.

Hendricks also had a record setting day with her two doubles against Pittsburg State. The two extra base hits gave Hendricks 17 doubles on the season, tying Sara Moss' single-season record set

In the second game of the day, the 'Cats it took a two out, two-run double from freshman Lauren Chatigny to avoid a shutout against the No. 4 team in the country. The 'Cats dropped the game 8-2.

TRACK AND FIELD

Six Bearcats use Kansas Relays to hit provisional qualifying mark

By Jason Lawrence Sports Editor

The track team had a busy weekend, bouncing between Lawrence, Kan., and Liberty, Mo.

Northwest competed at the Kansas Relays on Thursday and Friday. Six athletes hit provisional qualifying marks at the meet.

"We had a mixed bag of stuff," head coach Scott Lorek said. "It's always kind of odd competing on a Thursday and a Friday, but I would say we definitely had some good things. It was the huge breakthrough meet like we've had in a few

Senior pentathletes Emily Churchman and Johanna Aviles hit the mark.

Churchman qualified again with 4,853 points, good enough for fifth place at the meet. Aviles finished eight with 4,463 points.

Sophomore Angela Adams broke her own school record in the 5,000meter run by 13 seconds. She finished third in 17:05.81.

"I like the time, it was one of those things we weren't terribly excited about," Lorek said. "The goal was to get under 17. She made a couple strategic mistakes that hurt her there. It's a good improvement, it breaks the school record, but it wasn't the race she was looking for. She actually came out of it slightly disappointed."

Senior Lindsey Bierann placed eighth in the javelin throw, good enough to earn her a provisional mark.

Senior Ben McKim placed third in the shot put and junior Kate Walter came in 11th in the hammer throw, hitting qualifying marks on the way.

McKim and Walter then took their act to the William Jewell Relays.

"Throwers just want to throw all the time," Lorek said. "They don't care, just stuff them in a van, give them lunch money and they'll go throw wherever you want them to. They

have such great enthusiasm and just want to get to the next meet."

McKim took first in the shot put and automatically qualified for the National meet at the end of May in North Carolina.

He also took second in the hammer throw, picking up a provisional mark on the way, after breaking the school record in the event last week.

Walter also placed second in the hammer throw. bettering her throw from the day before by a couple of inches.

This weekend the 'Cats are splitting up and sending the throwers and long-distance runners to Simpson in Indianola, Iowa on Friday.

"The hammer works out to throw well," Lorek said. "They just really like the ring at Simpson. They think it's a good, fast ring, so they want to take advantage of

The rest of the team with head to Baker's Wildcat Open on Saturday in Baldwin, Kan.

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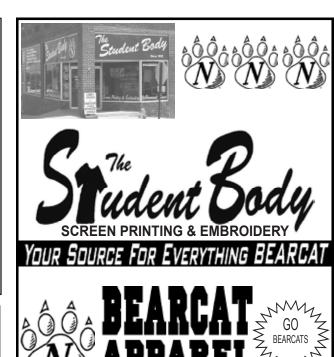
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Becker established himself as a force in rival's backfields. He ranks third all-time for career tackles for loss with 41. He was also a two-time All-American, in '98 and '00

Tampa Bay: DT Steve Williams '05

This behemoth interior linemen found himself on two separate Second team All-American lists in 2004. His big frame is attractive to a defense in need.

Washington: OT Seth Wand '02

Another talented tackle for the 'Cats, captured the eye's of NFL scouts by being named a consensus All-American following both his junior and senior campaigns.

Kansas City: S Myles Burnsides '09

With opposing defenses picking on the Chiefs' secondary, Burnsides playmaking ability improves them greatly. He was a two-time All-American in '08 and '09.

Seattle: OT Jeremy Davis '08 Davis was a consensus All-American in '08. This big tackle, paved the way for the likes of LaRon Council and Xavier Omon,

Cleveland: QB Blake Bolles '10

while protecting Joel Osborn's blindside.

Bolles showed his ability to stretch defenses with both his arm and legs. He broke the single-season passing-yardage-mark-

and touchdowns in a season as a junior.

Oakland: Head Coach Mel Tjeerdsma Al, if you were wise,

you would gladly trade your future picks for this winner.

Buffalo: OT Chad Thompson '99

This tackle helped anchor the '98 championship teams' lines. His named graced the All-America lists of three sepa-

rate teams following the '99 season.

Jacksonville: RB Xavier Omon '07 Arguably the best player in program history, Omon tore up opposing defenses.

The career-leader in nearly every rushing category, Omon found his way to the NFL.

Denver: DB Ryan Miller '02

The Broncos are in need of someone opposite Champ Bailey and Miller fits the billing. He's tied for sixth all-time in interceptions at Northwest.

Miami: DT Tyler Roach '09

Roach's knack for coming up with big plays in big time situations, lands him here. His ability to break through at the point of attack and block kicks is a plus.

San Francisco: CB Twan Young '98

This former Bearcat cornerback found his way onto three All-America team as a senior and helped lead Northwest to the '98 National Championship.

Seattle: DE Dave Tollefson '05

Yet another Bearcat consensus All-American, Tollefson wreaked havoc on opposing quarterbacks. His ability to get to the passer landed him a job in the NFL.

New York Giants: LB Brian Williams '00

A tackling machine, Williams ranks fourth in program history in tackles and second in tackles for loss. Led the Bearcats in tackles in '99 and '00.

Tennessee: DE Sean Paddock '09 With the departure the of Kyle Vanden

Bosch, Paddock fills a big role. The all-time Bearcat sacks and tackles for loss-leader, was an anchor on a title-winning defense.

Helped clear the way for both Xavier Omon and LaRon Council during his time as a Bearcat. Landed on four All-American squads as a junior in '07 and three in '06.

Atlanta: DE Ryan Waters '06

Waters fits the billing for a team in need of a pass rusher. Waters sits second in career sacks and fourth in tackles for loss. Don Hansen All-American in '05 and '06.

Houston: DB Frank Taylor '01

This defensive back is tied for ninth in interceptions in Bearcat history. He came up with six his sophomore year to lead the defense.

Cincinnati: TE Mike Peterson '07

Named to multiple All-America teams in '06 and '07, Peterson gives the Bengals a solid receiving tight end that has experience in the league.

New England: OLB Aaron Crowe '98

This outside backer was on three All-America teams following the '98 season. Crowe left as No. 7 on the all-time tackles list and led the team in both '97 and '98.

Green Bay: OL Steve Coppinger '98

This lineman would be a solid fit for Green Bay's aging line. He was named on three of four All-America teams after his senior campaign and the first National Title in '98.

Philadelphia: CB Chris LeFlore '08

Currently with the Spokane Shock of the Arena Football League, LeFlore collected six interceptions and 119 tackles following his transfer from the Univ. of Nebraska.

Baltimore: WR Jamaica Rector '04

Another consensus Bearcat All-American. Rector ranks as the program career-leader in receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns.

Arizona: LB Jared Erspamer '07

Erspamer was named to three All-American lists following '07. He was also a First team All-MIAA during the same year. He ranks eighth all-time in career tackles.

Dallas: OL Andy Erpelding '00

This lineman would be a good replacement for Flozell Adams. He was named to two All-America teams following his senior season in '00.

San Diego: RB LaRon Council '09

With Tomlinson gone, the Chargers will be looking to pair up fresh talent with Sproles. Council fits the need, earning All-America status as a junior and senior.

New York Jets: DE Matt Uhde '96

This end gives the Jets another pass rushing threat. He finished his Northwest career fourth all-time in sacks. He was a consensus All-American in '96.

Minnesota: DB Kelly Williams '05

Five career post-season interceptions makes Williams a clutch defensive back during the future playoff runs. Led the 'Cats in picks in '04 and '05.

Indianapolis: OL Brett Grozinger '10 A First team All-American on multiple

lists following the team's National Title, helped to anchor a line that opened holes and protected the passer all season.

New Orleans: OLB Thomas Smith '06 Smith is a linebacker with good lateral mobility and fits what New Orleans needs. He led the team in tackles in '06 and was

listed on a pair of All-America teams.